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Red Sox Defeat Griffs, 4 to 3-Dispute Looms Over Referee for Contest

GRIFFS' RALLY IS UNABLE TO BRING THEM UP TO TIE WITH SOX WHO WIN, 4 TO 3

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Although they made a forlorn rally worthy of better things in the eighth inning, driving their old enemy, Sam Jones, from the slab under a shower of ringing wallops, the Griffs failed to land the first clash with the Boston Red Sox at Georgia avenue yesterday. The visitors copped, 4 to 3. Threatening skies kept the attendance down, but those fans on hand were there with cheers for the valiant attack the home boys put on in that eighth frame. They saw Sam Jones driven from the slab by the Griffs for the first time in history.

Walter Johnson, after a wonderful start in which he fanned four of the foe in the first two frames, had been touched up for one run in the fourth and for three in the eighth. His own team looking helpless before the speed and twisters of Samyouell Jones, suddenly came to life in the latter half of the eighth.

Zeb Milan limped to the plate in place of Tony Brottem and dropped a safety in short center. Bob LaM itte, the Tampa marvel, replaced him on the paths, Milan suffering from a severe charleyhorse. Pat Gharrity came up for Blackie O'Rourke and bumped a single to right center. Walter Johnson singled sharply to left, scoring LaMotte. Joe Judge crashed a double to right, scoring Gharrity. Johnson pulled up at third. Out went Jones and in came Allan Russell, who passed Harris. Rice lined to Leibold and Johnson stuck to his base, not scoring until Brower grounded to McInnis. Miller was called out on strikes, ending the home team's big inning.

Sam Jones until yesterday had never been driven from the hill by the Griffs, but he got it good in that

Leibold, rf. Vitt, 3b.

Menosky, lf.

McInnis, 1b.

Collins, cf.

Walters, c.

Game at 3:30 o'lock.

Rice, cf

Brottem, c......

Winning

***Gharrity, c 2 1 1

.. Ran for Milan in 8th.

* Batted for Brottem in 8th.

*** Batted for O'Rourke in 8th.

Boston...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0-4 Washington... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-3

Two-base hits—Foster, Judge. Three-base hit—Pratt. Sacrifices—

Ruel, Brower, Lamotte. Double play

-O'Rourke to Harris to Judge. Left

innings, 6 (none out in 8th); off

pitcher-Jones.

Shepherd A. C. Wins.

Shepherd A. C. defeated Olympia A. C., 3 to 2, in ten innings, it being

he Olympics' first defeat in many

starts. Thompson, for Shepherd A. C.,

and Sample, for the Olympics, en-

gaged in a pitching duel. Score by

Batteries: Thompson and Barrow;

on bases-Washington, 6: Boston, 8.

x Batted for Mogridge in 9th.

Totals 31 8 6 27 15 1

THE BOX SCORE

Karr, p.

Pratt, 2b.

PROBABLE LINEUPS FOR TODAY

Judge, 1b.

Rice, cf. Brower, rf. Miller, lf.

Harris, 2b.

Shanks, 3b.

Brottem, c.

Courtney, p.

Shaw, p. Erickson, p.

Acosta, p.

been driven from the hill by the Griffs, but he got it good in that eighth session. It is possible that both Johnson and Jones were bothered quite a bit by the heavy rain, for both of them suffered a beating in the same

Jones walked Judge and Rice's hot one off Foster's glove in the first was tonian until the seventh inning. Then Rice beat out a bounder to McInnis. A pass and two fluke hits in seven innings shows how cleverly Jones was twirling.

RED SOX GET ONE.

After doing nothing for two innings, Scott singled in the third, only to be left, but in the fourth the Red Sox Thormahlen, p. scored a run, holding that margin

Foster opened the fourth with a double to right, going to third on a wild pitch. Menosky was called out on strikes and Pratt rolled to the box. Hendryx walked, and then Stuffy McInnis singled to left, bringing Coster over. Scott forced McInnis. Johnson allowed a couple of hits in the sixth, but a neat double play,

O'Rourke to Harris to Judge, cut off the aspiring Bostonians, and it was not until the eighth that the visitors climbed all over Johnson for two walks, two singles, a triple and three

Jones opened that inning with a walk. Brower took Leibold's fly, but Foster singled safely to right. Me-center field bleachers, scoring Foster

GRIFFS GRAB THREE.

It was raining smartly when the some team came to bat and the fans | 0 and excitement. They got both, Mogridge, p...... 0 0 0 though not quite enough runs. Zeb Milan, limping with his painful charand dropped a safety in center, and the fun was on. It ended with the

George Mogridge was on the hill when the Sox went to bat in the ninth. He walked Foster, after Leibold had singled, but Menosky's pop fly to Harris ended the visitors' scoring.
Shanks walked in the last of the ninth, and LaMotte advanced him with a clever sacrifice bunt, Gharrity with a clever sacrifice bunt. Gharrity
filed to Leibold and Ellerbe, up for
Mogridge, rolled to Scott, ending the
Johnson in 8 innings, 8; off Jones in

Tim Hendryx, performing in right field for the visitors, turned in the Mogridge in 1 inning, 1; off Russell best play of the day when he raced across the line in the third-inning and grabbed Harris' foul fly. To get the ball he had to take a headlong dive, but that didn't seem to bother im any. He took it, and caught the and Chill. Time of game, 2.08.

Bob LaMotte played shortstop for the final inning, and when he showed a fine arm in tossing out Russell the

AMERICAN WOMEN LOSE

IN TENNIS TO FRENCH

PARIS, May 28 .- Mile. Lengler, and Mme. Golding, of France, defeated Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory (Molla Bjurstedt), of New York and Miss Edith Bigourney, of Boston, in the wom-en's tennis doubles, 6—4, 6—1. McLammens, of Belgium, defeated the American, J. C. Jones, 6—1, 6—1, 5—1, greatly outclasing his opponent.

ALEXANDRIA CARDINALS

TO PLAY INDEPENDENTS

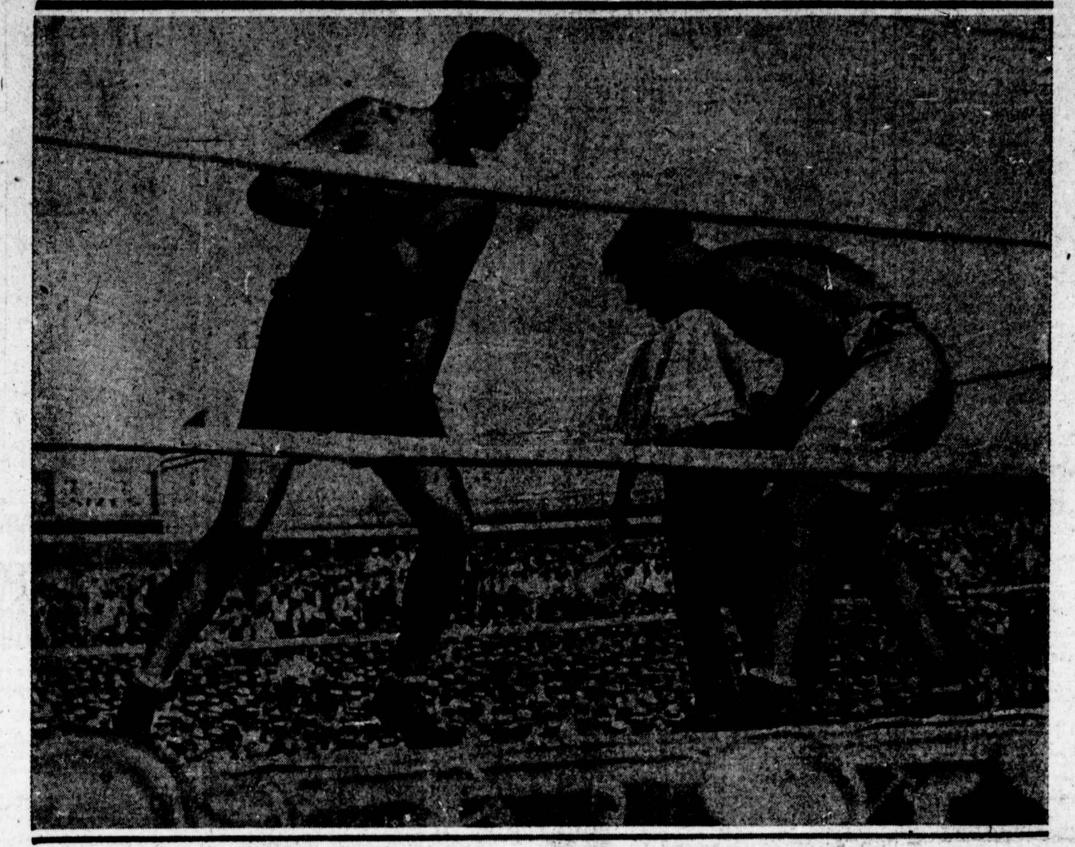
Alexandria fans are expected to turn out in full force today to see the Gardinal A. C. battle the Independent landria High School field. Page or Jones will pitch for the Virginians and Shafer will receive. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

	W.	T	Pet.	W. L. Pet.
Baltimore.	94	10	206	Toronto
Buffalo	19	17	528	Syracuse. 16 19 .441 Reading 12 23 .643
Rochester	18	17	514	Newark 16 21 .432

Nw'k 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 4 (12 innings). Tecarr, McNeil and Freitag; Singleton and Withrow. At Buffalo.

Syracuse. 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0-4 0 2 Buffalo... 30 0 0 2 0 0 0 x-5 0 0

How Dempsey Beat Willard --- A Photo For Carpentier to Study



The ease with which Jack Dempsey handled the giant Jess Willard at Toledo, when he beat the "Big Fellow" down and won the world's heavyweight championship, is graphically shown in this photograph. Dempsey, the "Tiger," went at his heavier opponent at the bell and with practically his first punch won the figit. He landed his left with the tremendous force of a well-greased pile-driver high on Willard's cheek and the blow closed the big 'un's eye and cut a deep gash over the cheek-

bone, which the camera shows perfectly. After that the fight was all Dempsey's. In the opinion of followers of the fight game, the blow would have stopped Carpentier or any other man in the game at once, bar the giant Kansan, who was a marvel of strength and stamina. This photo should be of special interest to Georges Carpentier, who meets Dempsey next, and the chances are that he will study it

CONNOLLY WINS 1-MILE RUN; CALIFORNIA CAPTURES MEET

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., May 28.-Jimmy Connolly, of Georgetown University, junior mile champion last year, en-deared himself in the hearts of the large Georgetown following hereabouts when he won the mile run in the intercollegiate track and field meet today. His time was 4 minutes 17½ seconds.

In accomplishing the mile in such good time, Connolly had to out

distance such stars as Dennis O'Connel, captain of the Harvard track team and rated one of the fleetest athletes in the East, who was third Brown, of Pennsylvania, second; Strickler, of Cornell, and Crawford, of

by scoring 27½ points in winning the ann only one event to go, stood idly meet over Harvard with its even 27 by and with a sense of vague futility points. Dartmouth took twenty points for third place and Pennsylvania trailed along with 1814 credits, into third place in the 220-yard dash. A factor in Pennsylvania's standing give the Bears 3 additional points, the in 2 innings, none. Struck out— By Johnson, 6; by Jones, 4; by Russell. 1. Wild pitch—Johnson. in the scores was the performance of Bob Maxam, formerly a Western thrill and Harvard a pain in the rear High School student, who finished of the neck. Losing pitcher-Johnson. Umpires-Owens second in the 440-yard dash. Other scores were: Princeton 13, apparent that Hutchinson was due to

WESTERN'S FIRST WIN.

University of California team, for the first time in the history of the Shepherd 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 10 3 college has fallen heir to the title. Christie and anyon Clympic. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 6 4 Dramatic in the extreme was the rened to be handy. climax of the games. Harvard, sitting pretty behind a 21/2-point lead.

lant fight during the first mile, but the race was really for second place,

CENTRAL OARSMEN TRIUMPH, POTOMACS LOSE IN REGATTA

PHILADEI PHIA, Pa., May 28.—The Central High School crew of Stevenson, of Princeton, in the clos-Gardinal A. C. battle the Independent Washington trounced the eight of the Philadelphia High Schools in the ing strides of the quarter. It was a scholastic feature event of the American Henley on the Schuylkill River tied with Dick Landonmoe, of Yale, andria High School field. Page or today.

For the first quarter of a mile it was an even duel between the 6 feet 314 inches; when Sprott youthful oarsmen, and the lead alternated several times, but there was chased Eby, of Penn, right into the more power in the boat from the Capital and it began to tell before the tape in the half; when Hutchinson got a fourth in the century, and The Washingtonians needed all their

ourse, where the luck of the game throughout the entire race, while the national champion, Undine Barge Club, ing in a shouting whisper. Philadelphians were in the protection fourth, while the New Rochelle Rowof the inner course. However, it ing Club came in fifth.

would have taken considerably more. The Potomac oarsmen put up a galwould have taken considerably more than a mere wind to halt the victorious crew from the Potomac and they as the powerful Vesper boat simply set. But it was a case of simply piled up a lead of four lengths, after skidded away from the others as they that and nothing more, as the late St. Louis...

Which they cut down their stroke and pleased.

Mr. Poe would have put it.

Phila.... were content to take things easy and

Buffalo... 30 0 0 2 0 0 0 x = 5 0 0

Dodson and Gillam; Werre, Gordonier and Bengough.

At Baltimore.

Reading... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1 4 0

Baltimore 2 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 x - 8 11 2

Fisher. Barnhardt and Cotter, Johnson; Ogden and Egan, Davis.

At Rochester.

Toronto... 0 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 7 13 2

Were content to take things easy and merely hold that advantage.

In the senior fours the Potomac Club, Bulliam Chanler, Union Boat Club, Petition entirely too gruelling. The honors went to the Vesper Boat Club, Boston. Time, 5:21.

Freshman eight-oared shell race won by U. S. Naval Academy; second, University of Pennsylvanis. Only starters.

First four-oared sculls—Won by Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia; second, New York At Rochester.

Jack Kelly, the world's champion, stroked the Vesper quartet, and Paul Winters and Devine; Morgan, Wisner and Mattax.

Winters and Devine; Morgan, Wisner and Mattax. merely hold that advantage.

In the senior fours the Potomac Club's oarsmen did not really figure

vatched the blonde head of R. F. Hutchinson, of California, bob along championship, the spectators a rare Halfway down the stretch, it was

Cornell 13; Leland Stanford 13, and finish third behind Woodring, of Syraa pulsing throb of voices broke out roon from the California section in The intercollegiate track and field the stands, growing in volume until championships went West, with the it reached the crescendo of wild acclaim as the runners crossed the line. around to the dressing rooms to con games that other than an Eastern gratulate Hutchinson, Coach Walter Christie and anyone else that hap- Boston

CALIFORNIA CHEER POTENT.

The barking, staccato California cheer was a busy little affair throughout the day. It came to no-tice here and you couldn't mlss it at a very early moment when Chicago... 15 17 469 Cincinnati 13 25. Hendrixson slipped down on the inside to beat Maxam, of Penn, and power because they drew the outside holder of the world's double sculls take a third in the two-mile. title, rowed bow for Vesper.

Second place in this event went to California graduates in the East All in all, there were a lot of gave them a strong breeze to face the New York Athletic Club, with the tonight who will do all their talk-

> GOURDIN'S VICTORY EXPECTED. Gourdin's victory in the broad jump was expected. That event was Mr. Poe would have put it.
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> The real Harvard hero was not Gourdin, but one C. G. Krogness, who forced the great Earl Thomson to do forced the great Earl Thomson to do 1 NATIONAL.
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> 144-5 seconds in the high hurdles, in-Penn State, for second place; scored a second in the broad jump and scored New York. an odd point in the high jump by littsbu an odd point in the high jump by leaping into a triangular tie for third place. Krogness is the man that ran Harvard's stock so dizzy today, although Dennis O'Connell's third in (Continued on next page.)

Sell Poppies to Aid Stricken

Representatives of the American Legion will sell poppies, the official flower of those who went to Flanders in 1917, at American League Park today. The proceeds will go toward the fund being collected to aid the stricken in the devasted regions of France.

American sport lovers are usually generous and a large sum is expected to be raised by this sale.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN. W. L. Pct. 26 13 .667 St. Louis. 17 21 .448 22 14 .611 Boston. 14 16 .487 22 20 .524 Chicago. 16 20 .444 18 20 .474 Phila. 12 22 .342

Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.

TERTERDAY'S GAMES. New York, 5: Phila., 1 (first game).
New York, 5: Phila., 2 (second game).
Detroit, 11; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 6.

NATIONAL.

GAMES TODAY. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago,

VESTERDAY'S (GAMES)
New York, 10; Boaton, 7 (first game).
Soston, 5; New York, 5 (second game).
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 7 (first game).
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 2 (second game).
Cincisnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Brooklyn, 15; Philadelphia, 3

Big League Scores of the Week

AMERICAN. High-Brookly Low-Chicago Club. 8.

American Legion Will DEMPSEY HASN'T AN OUNCE OF UNNECESSARY FAT ON HIM DAVIS CUP SERIES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 28.—Jack Dempsey disported this

point where a proper size-up could be made as to his present physique. Those who admired the champion and saw him stripped for real ction gasped-with delight-for at this moment the youngster from Utah seemed perfectly conditioned. And that statement is made despite the

amous "skinny legs" seemed to have ncreased in diameter in the six nonths since then. His whole frame apparently has been built up by nature since his last battle. FAT IS NOT VISIBLE.

There may be some unnecessary fat on Dempsey's frame, but it isn't visible to the naked eye. He thinks that he's carrying from four to eight afternoon are wrong, but if Dempsey is packing any fat it's all on the inide. Nothing shows on the exterior

ody where those easily discernible muscles function. "I shifted to tights this afternoon-

and will stick to them from now on, declared the champion. "Working out in bare skin gives the sun a chance to tan and toughen my skin. That's what I always aim for whenover possible, for the tougher the skin the easier it is to shed the other fellow's punches without any trouble." MIXED IT UP FAST.

The kingpin knuckle shover mixed t in five rounds today. He took on

Larry Williams for two as the inaugural and went along easily. A jab opened Williams' right eye, whereupon Dempsey solicitously asked Williams if he wanted to call it a day, but Williams wanted to go on. They did, and Dempsey kept his drives away from the optic. Then came a wo-round session with Jack Renault. It was a lively affair which brought Dempsey a cut on the forehead over the right eye as the result of a clinching match in one of the corners. The wound was slight and the cut only A fast one-round slugging bee with

Leo Houck and five minutes of callsthenics concluded the show, which was attended by about 273 women and

PEPCO DEFEATS HECHT IN MERCHANTS' LEAGUE

fternoon, garbed only in a lovely pair of emerald green tights. It was he first time he had trained down in the matter of wearing apparel to a

fact that he bulks mightly close to 198 stripped. Dempsey's shoulders seem broader, and heavier than when he mingled

WHAT BABE RUTH DID WITH BAT

Homers for season, 13. Total homers of career, 116, FIRST GAME.

FIRST INNING Score: Philadelphia, 0; Yankees, 0. Harris pitching; two out; bases empty; Ruth up, ball, high ball two, high strike, called ball three; wide, missed second strike; high fly to left center. THIRD INNING Score: Yankees,

His muscles play easily, smoothly Peckinpaugh on first, two out, Ruth under the skin of his arms, his shoulders, his back and his legs. It needs no microscope to note them, and whenever one can note the rhythmn of muscles so easily it means scoring when Meusel singled same scoring when Meusel singled same place.

FIFTH INNING Score: Yankees 3: Philadelphia, 1. Harris pitching: Monally on first, one out, Ruth up ball one, high foul; ball two, high, ball three; wide foul, strike two; high fly to center. SEVENTH INNING-Score: Yan-

up; Babe popped first pitch back of box, Dugan catching fly. Summary: At bat, 3; 1 run, no hit.

SECOND GAME.

FIRST INNING - Score: Yankees. o: Philadelphia, 0. Rommell pitching: Peckinpaugh on second, one out, through Galloway to center, Peckin-paugh reaching third, believing Galvanced to third on Pipp's single, scoring on Meusel's fly to right. THIRD INNING Score: Yankees.

2; Philadelphia, 0. Rommell pitching; bases empty; two out; Ruth up; one strike, swung viciously; ball one, low; ball two, wide; ball three, high; foul strike, two; Ruth fanned, swinging victously. FIFTH INNING Score: Tankees. 5;

Philadelphia, 0. Hasty pitching; bases empty; one out; Ruth up; called, ball low; Ruth grounded to first,

New Jersey Boxing Commission May, However, Decide on Harry E. Ertle.

NEW YORK, May 28.-Bob Edgren will referee Dempsey-Carpentier fight unless the New Jersey Boxing Commission insists and the fighters agree upon the selection of Harry E. Ertle, of Jersey City. This information regarding the

fight July 2 became known today, from a source of undoubted reliability. It may be considered as the very "lowest of low downs" on the referee question.

Edgren is the choice of Jack

choice of an arbiter for the big

Kearns and Jack Dempsey. Georges Carpentier and Tex Rickard are will-ing that he should officiate, according to Edgren himself. All of which seems to make it unanimous.

There is a burr under the saddle, however, that stands in the way of an announcement of Edgren's selec-

tion at present. It is a little political OFFICIAL OF ABILITY.

Harry Ertle, a very competent refand who refereed the Carpentier Levinsky bout, is city marshal of Jersey City under the Hague admin-

Ertle wants to referee the big battle, and he has the moral and po-litical support of Jersey politicians and the "Skeeter" boxing commission. Dempsey and Carpentier have bot tween politics and Edgren's selection EFFICIENT REFERER NEEDED.

tion falls to a man who is fearless, who knows the rules of Queensberry inside out and who can be depended upon to keep a cool head regardless of what may happen. The fact the the referee will not have to render a decision means nothing in this nght. With two powerful hitters like Dem: ten to one or better that son is going to caress the convaca the limit of twelve rounds, and with this as the probable outcome it is imperative that a man who knows how to toll off ten seconds be put into the ring with the combatants.
No "bet" should be overlooked by the fighters and promoter, Tex ard, on the referee question.

the game would get an awful black

Some 15,000 Tennis Fans Will See Title Match Play In July.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Such great public interest is being shown in the challenge round of the Davis Cup contest that the sale of seats will be begun three weeks earlier than had been previously planned. A meeting of Charles S. Landers, chairman of the West Side Tennis Club committee United States Law Tennis Association, and Harry Parker, treasurer of the Davis Cup matches and the national championship for several years, yes-terday decided on this step. All the organizations behind the

contest have received so many re-quests for tickets and inquiries as to there to get them that it seems wise to open the sale of tickets earlier than usual, said Mr. Myrick in a statement after the meeting.

There will be between 14,000 and
16,000 seats, according to the present

seating arrangements, said Mr. Landers. Sixteen thousand, however, is the maximum number decided upon by the officials of the club and the National Association, he added. For the first time there will be a row of boxes kees, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Harris on the ground in front of the west pitching; bases empty; two out; Ruth stand, it is said. Each box will in clude six seats.

The sale will begin on June 7, and all applications should go to Harry Parker, treasurer, 101 Park avenue. New York. The prices will be \$8.25 for the series and \$3.30 for single day seats. Officials or members of clubs when ordering for their clubs, should name their organizations in ordering seats.

ANNOUNCES PROGRAM AT SWIMMING F

F. J. Brunner, superintend the municipal swimming poonight announced the sw schedule for the season. On Mendays, Wednesdays a days, from 1 to 6 p. m., the will be ope nto women excl. Men and boys will be allowed pool on Tuesdays, and Thursda 1 to 6 p. m., and on Saturday. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Hilton A. C. Booked.

Hilton A. C. will play two gan Pepco won an easy victory from Hecht Company in the Merchants League, 12 to 2, with Hutchinson pitching sterling ball. The Pepco moundsman had fifteen strikeouts and allowed three hits.